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Town budget passed

- But tax rates still an unknown factor

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury has passed its operating and capital budget for 1995, but tax payers still don't know what to expect when the tax bill comes in.

The budget, which reflects a three percent increase in tax revenue over 1994, was passed at the last town council meeting, but tax notices cannot be sent out until requisitions for schools, the lodges and others are made.

Councillor Gayle Veno said tax payers can expect to pay three percent more to cover town operations and capital purchases for the next year, but said town council has no idea what increases, or decreases, will be requested by the province and the housing management board.

In terms of the town's budget, Veno said council had a difficult time trying to balance the budget in light of the recent provincial government cutbacks in Municipal Assistance grants.

"Our revenue was down \$85,000 from the (Municipal Assistance grants)," she said. Even with a three percent increase, we still had to draw from reserves."

While there were some overexpenditures in some areas of the 1994 budget, the town still was left with a \$223,000 surplus which has been transferred to reserves. In the effort to absorb the decreased Alberta

government grants and to keep tax increases to a minimum, a 14 percent reduction in the 1995 budget over 1994 was drafted. Councillors themselves took

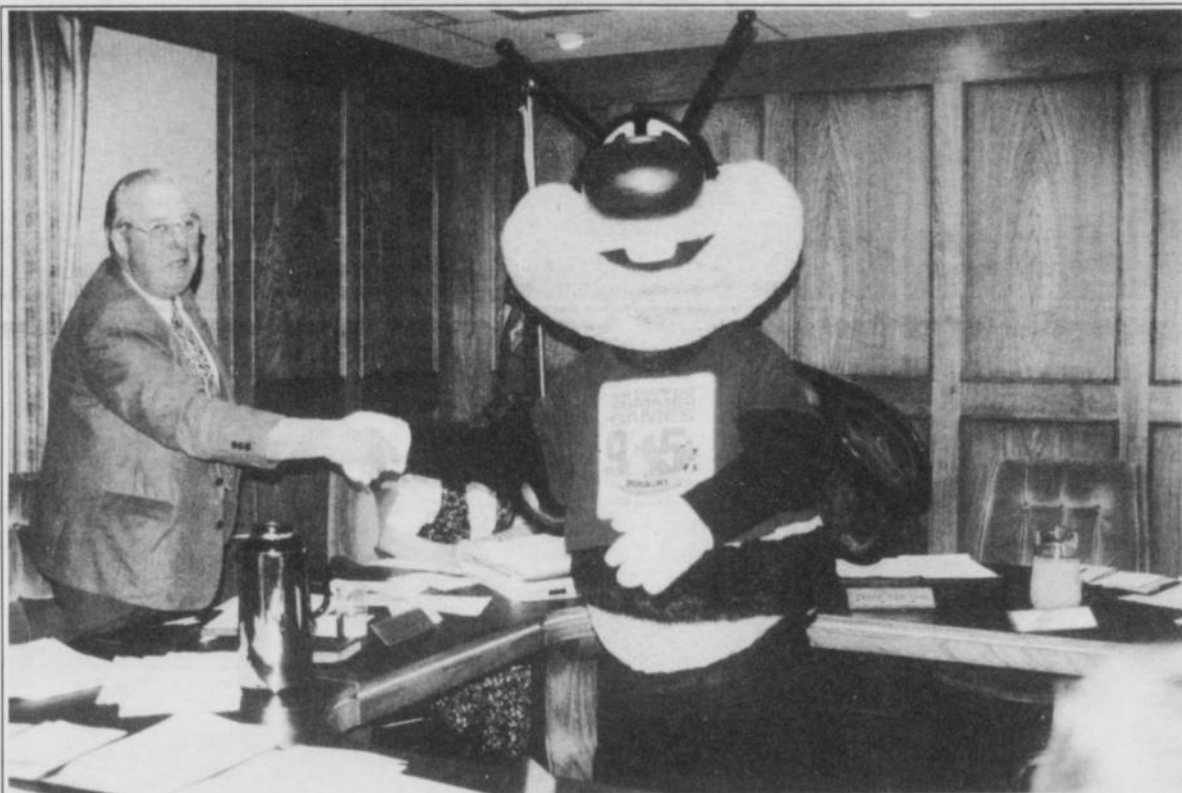
a 10 percent reduction in their stipends but budgeted a 10 percent increase in administration costs. Other areas where budgets were decreased was in road

and street maintenance, the economic development and tourism department, rental properties, recreation board, curling rink and multi-purpose room op-

erations.

Slight increases were budgeted in the fire department, RCMP and disaster services.

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Didsbee meets the mayor. Didsbury's new official mascot, Didsbee, was introduced to Mayor Ray Lea and council last week. Didsbee, a creation of Calgary's Street Designs, will also act as the official mascot for the upcoming Big Country Summer Games.
Janice Harrington photo

County urging recycling cooperation

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Mountain View's county council may be asking recycling groups in the area to work together to save money.

The council approved requests for funding for both the Sundre and Cremona recycling

initiatives, but expressed concern about continued requests.

"They should be self-supporting fairly soon, especially with the increase in prices for materials," said County Commissioner Herman Epp. "I wonder if there isn't a way to increase communication among the groups to help decrease their costs."

County councillor Jack Peck expressed the same concern.

"If these recycling societies could get together and form a regional board, they could address some of the problems and run their operations more efficiently."

One of the major inefficiencies cited by the council was

costs for partial truck loads of materials shipped to purchasers. Council was pleased with the cooperation between the Cremona and Carstairs recycling societies who are sharing resources because Cremona could not afford a baler for cardboard.

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Weather

Tuesday

Cloudy periods. Wind light. High near plus 2 except near 5 along the foothills.



Wednesday

Mainly sunny. Low near minus 9. High near 3. Colder to the east.



Thursday

Cloudy periods. Low near minus 4. High near 7.



Friday

Cloudy periods. Low near minus 6. High near 3.



Normals for the period: Low minus 8. High 3.

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

To date, no written proposals have been submitted to the town by a private business looking to run the tourist information booth at the train station.

Council had decided it would be wise to move the booth from its present location near the campground to downtown to help draw tourists into Didsbury's businesses. Council felt the new location would also make an ideal location for another business.

But Councillor Vance van Dam said no formal proposals have been received and they may have to rethink the idea. Council does have a

proposal from a concession business who is interested in running the booth at its current location.

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The Town of Didsbury will soon be signing the contracts to make Didsbury an official member of the Main Street Alberta program. Main Street is a historical restoration program which helps businesses in town restore their buildings to their original forms. About \$50,000 each year is available to building owners who are looking for help in their restoration plans.

Funding is not the only help available. Architects and consultants with Main Street will also be able to give advice on restoration.

"I hope this gets good recep-

tion," said Councillor Vance van Dam. "It will increase property values like (the restoration work) at Westerdale. For what we spent to improve that building, we probably increased its value three or four fold."

More information about the program is available from the town office.

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The town of Didsbury may be looking at joining forces with surrounding communities to offer safety services under the Alberta Safety Codes Act.

At a recommendation from the town's by-law officer, Didsbury will make application to be accredited in fire and building safety inspec-

tion services now that the province has decided to allow outside personnel to handle inspections and licensing.

But town councillors were concerned that becoming accredited on their own might mean increased competition among other municipalities in the area.

"I'd hate to be in a position where we are surrounded by communities who are in charge of their own fee schedules," said Councillor Rod Collinge. "We could be jeopardizing town development."

Besides investigating possible joint services, the town will also look into how much the services will cost through private companies.

County refuses park request

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

County council refused to support a bid to turn an abandoned rail line into a park.

A Calgary man had written to the county, asking for their support to have the former CP Rail Collicut line, located between Crossfield and Cremona, turned into a linear park. The 42 km length of the rail line would then be opened up to hikers, cyclists and riders.

In his letter to council, Peter LaGrandeur said the scheme is fitting with the Rails to Trails rage which is sweeping across North America in conjunction with the abandonment of several rail lines.

LaGrandeur also sent a letter to the Cremona Village council asking their support, which they gave.

But county council was opposed to the idea of turning the abandoned rail line into a park. Councillor Diane Davies said she has been working instead to have the land returned to the farmers along the line.

"Ever since I have been on council I have been trying to get that land returned to the land owners," she said. "And if you notice where these letters are coming from, they are not from local residents at all."

The final decision on what to do with the line is up to the provincial government who now own the land.

Budget

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"We gave the fire department an increase in their meeting fees because they hadn't had one in quite a few years," Veno said. "We also increased the amount on calls for fires."

An 11 percent increase was budgeted in by-law enforcement to cover the cost of a full time by-law enforcement officer. A 55 percent increase in water operations will cover a new water line to be installed this year and a 51 percent increase in the planning, zoning and development budget will be used to pay for planning services no longer offered by the provincial government.

Veno said a final budget should be ready once all the requisitions have been sent in, sometime towards the end of April.

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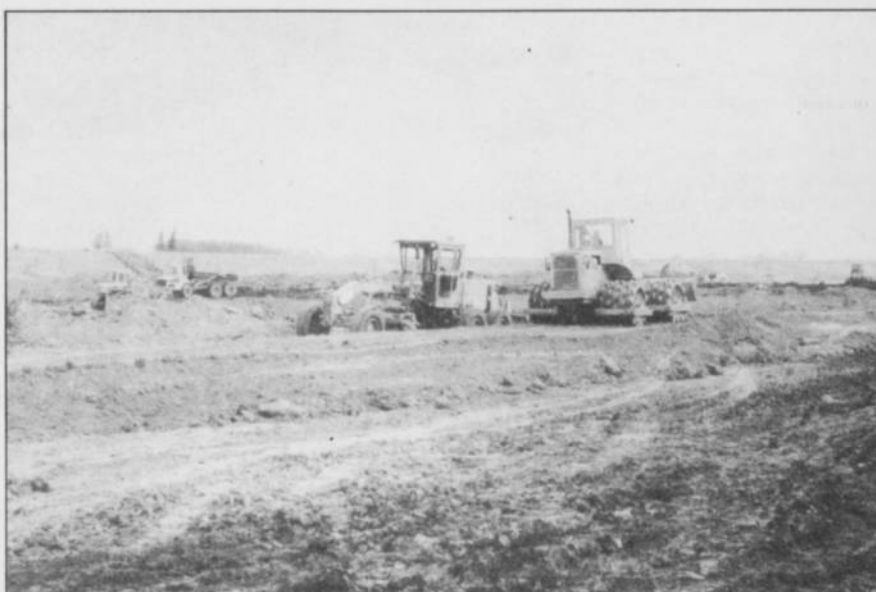


Assessment appeals

Didsbury taxpayers who feel there was a mistake on their 1995 assessment notice are asked to contact the town assessor this week.

New assessments were completed earlier this year after the government changed assessment rates to market value. Many tax-payers would have seen a drastic increase in their assessment notices.

But those who feel a mistake has been made in calculations are asked to contact the town office before March 31. That way the town assessor can go over the notice and make any adjustments before the appeal process.



Under construction. Crews have begun to lay the ground work for the installation of the new sewage lagoon cell east of the existing lagoon site. The new cell is needed to handle the capacity of sewage from the town's residents. *Gene Hartmann photo*

Accused to face another charge

Man back in custody after second sexual assault charge laid

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A 22-year-old Cremona man, facing one charge of sexual assault relating to an incident in Water Valley is now facing a second charge.

Craig Dean Fritzler was charged last month after a woman was sexually assaulted by a man with a weapon at her home near Water Valley. He was released on his own recognizance.

But Sergeant Ray Gaultier of the Didsbury RCMP said their investigation and the media attention attached to the incident helped them to uncover another assault allegedly involving Fritzler.

Sgt. Gaultier said an Olds woman came forward after the first charge was laid and told them about being

assaulted in May, 1993 at her home. The victim, age 20, had known the accused and invited him to spend the night on her sofa after realizing he had been drinking.

Sgt. Gaultier said the case details the reasons why assault victims should come forward in these kind of incidents.

"We rarely see this kind of assault from a first time offender," he said. "Generally they build up to it. I guess people don't like to come forward for less serious incidents but if they do, it generally helps to nip it in the bud before the incidents get worse."

As a result of the second charge, Fritzler has been remanded to custody and will make his first court appearance on both charges on March 29 in Didsbury Provincial Court.



Here it comes. Town crews installed a sign advertising the upcoming Big Country Summer Games which will be held in Didsbury this June. Besides installing the sign, the town is also working on the grounds around the Memorial Complex and fixing up the recreation facilities around town in anticipation of the games. *Janice Harrington photo*

Figure skating club plots annual murder mystery

Special to the Review

Once again the Didsbury Figure Skating Club will start the trade show weekend off with a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre on Friday night, April 7. This year the play is called "Sea Mist...cry", cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:00 and performance at 8:00. Because of limited seating, only advanced tickets will be sold for \$15 per person and can be obtained from Linda 335-9931 or Cindy 335-4110.

Murder mysteries are intended for an enthusiastic audience and requires their participation. Ballots are distributed to cast and audience and everyone is encouraged to guess "whodunit" at the end of the evening. The characters will interact with the audience before the performance and will be in character at all times. This will help the audience keep the various roles sorted out and also an opportunity to ask some questions, keeping in mind the cast does not know who did it! A brief description of the characters and who is playing the part follows:

Andy Billings (Colin McEwen) - A loud, obnoxious ill-kempt man, with plenty of inherited money. Thinks he is a gift to all women.

Miss Sara Carson (Denise Strange) - A pleasant young lady, when she wants to be. Only goal, to snare a wealthy husband, at any cost. Employed by the Pfeiffers.

Ms. Jennifer Horn (Gemma Kelsall) - Ex-lover of Jack's. A sales rep. for a drug company. She is very rude to Pricilla. Playing the field, in romance.

Becky Pfeiffer (Marion Jacobson) - A conservative, but outspoken, thrifty woman. She does the books for their business. She dislikes Pricilla, ignores Sara.

Paul Pfeiffer (Fred May) - A flirt and a smooth talking ladies' man. Owns a business. Is very friendly with women. A lousy golfer.

Matthew Shews (Mark Fleming) - Play boy type. Lots of money. Works part time for his mom, in her boutique. Knows Pricilla quite well.

Jack Statton (Mark Kimmel) - Owns an inherited chain of drug stores, that are losing money. He is arrogant and runs around. Lives for golfing and flirting.

Pricilla Statton (Linda Pothier) - An air head, with no concept on the value of money. She hates Jennifer, most other women and golfing. Loves to shop.

Captain Wright (Glen Chernow) - A crusty man with three ex-wives who hates all women. He never misses an opportunity to insult a woman.

Detective Chester Field (Steve Dietrich) - A calm, precise investigator, with little or no sense of humor. A bit backwards at times.

Man injured in garage fire

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Didsbury man was injured Saturday morning in a gas fire which engulfed his garage.

Tony Van Holland was working on his 1959 Chrysler in his garage when some spilled gas ignited and caused an explosion. Van Holland was trapped inside the garage before he managed to crawl out under the garage door. He suffered burns to his face and hands during the incident. He was treated at the Didsbury Hospi-

tal.

Didsbury RCMP said the fire started when Van Holland spilled some gas replacing a mechanical fuel pump in the Chrysler with an electric. Van Holland was unsure how the gas was ignited. Three cars were damaged in the fire. A dollar amount on the damages has not been estimated.

Chamber searches for mission statement

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce has struck a committee to establish a mission statement for its operations.

Chamber President Linda Vernon-Third said a mission statement is a necessary part of the chamber.

"It is a good measuring stick for how well the Chamber reflects the needs of the community," she said.

She added the statement will also help define the Chamber's role in conjunction with the work of the Downtown Revitalization committee and the new Main Street program.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Urban versus rural



Janice
Harrington

Regardless of whether it is purposeful or not, county council seems to be going out of their way to forge a strong wedge between rural and urban dwellers.

First we have the big controversy over acreages, now we have the makings of a tempest in a teapot over 42 km of abandoned rail line which a Calgary man has asked be left as a trail system.

The man has asked county council to support a bid to convince the province, to whom the land belongs, to keep the rail line in place so it can be used as a trail for hikers, cyclists riders and others who enjoy a long meander in the country. The line stretches from Crossfield to Cremona and would attract a lot of attention from nature lovers in and around the area.

But county council refused to even consider the possibilities, stating they want the land returned to the farmers.

Perhaps we should all ask the councillors to explain why this is such a necessity since it only encompasses about 10 feet on either side of the line and would constitute a huge bureaucratic nightmare to divide the land up through surveys and then process the paper work to return it to the farmers whose land abuts the line. I guess the councillors think that extra 10 feet must be worth it to the farmers who have been farming their land for a great many years already without the benefit of that extra land.

But the issue that I must really take exception to is over their comments over who the request came from. Since he isn't a county resident, it appears that his opinion doesn't count. Since he doesn't live in the area and farm the land, he couldn't possibly appreciate the land. And just who does he think he is that he can tell county residents what they should do with their land?

Well guess what? That land belongs now to all Alberta tax payers. Creating more parks is a must to help us all retain our appreciation for wide open spaces. Giving urban dwellers a place where they can spend their leisure time will help keep them off private property as well. Taking an unused, tiny section of land and opening up for public use is a far better use of resources than the time and funds needed to reclaim it and divvie it up.

And don't forget, county council, the Village of Cremona threw their support behind this man's idea, so it is not simply an urbanite idea.

Quote of the week

"We also reduced councillor's stipends. We felt we should set an example for all the departments if they had to find money in their budgets."

Town Councillor Gayle Veno talking about reductions in the 1995 town operating budget.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Gerald Reid

The subdivision of land in our county remains a hot topic of concern. Whenever a landowner applies to rezone and subdivide their property, a hue and cry goes up throughout the community and the same objections are raised: good farm land will be taken out of production, wells and sewage systems will ruin the environment, road allowances will be developed unnecessarily, traffic will increase, dogs will be a problem and the intrusion of rich city-slickers with no appreciation of our country ways will erode our cherished rural lifestyle. Everyone nods in agreement and is amazed when these concerns are not fully respected by the judgments of the county land development hearings. Subdivision after subdivision continues to be recklessly approved! Little heed is being paid to these deeply-felt objections!

I think it is time we scrutinized our attitude and thinking about subdivision, which, I dare say, is mostly xenophobic nonsense.

First of all, the legal subdivision of non-arable property in no way restricts the traditional use of the land. What is a new owner of 40 acres of pasture land going to do with it? Turn it into a paved parking lot? Or a water-slide extravaganza? Most often that new owner either pastures the land himself or rents it back to the neighbor in order to keep the grass down. What's the difference?

Secondly, many subdivisions are made of quarter sections on which there is no residence, or perhaps only one residence. Let us not forget that any owner of a quarter section already has the right to build a house on that quarter, whether it is subdivided or not, just by getting a building permit. And experience has shown that even two or three houses on 160 acres is, in most cases, quite environmentally sustainable.

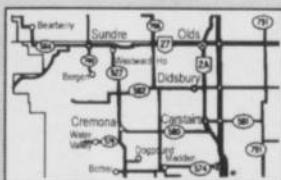
As for the development of road allowances, have we forgotten that road allowances are public property, owned and administered by the municipality solely for the purpose of provid-

ing access to private lands? Where we have grown accustomed to a road allowance not being developed, we must consider ourselves lucky, for the control of that access never was and never should be in our hands (or the hands of a belligerent neighbor). The Great Canadian Survey recognized our uncooperative tendencies and made sure this would not become a problem.

The argument of increased traffic and wild dogs is particularly selfish. Why is it all right when we drive down the road in a cloud of dust, but not all right for a newcomer to do the same? Many of our country roads do not clock three vehicles an hour. One more car is hardly an unbearable nuisance. As for the dogs, we hear the same twisted logic: my dog is fine, the neighbor's dog is fine, but the newcomer's dog is sure to be a problem. Who do we think we are?

Finally, there is the terrible spectre of our community becoming over-run by raving city-slickers. Well, my great-grandfather homesteaded in 1901. He

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At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
Special to the Review

It had been a wild week at the Alberta Legislature. In one day, for example, there were two historic free votes: MLAs suddenly reversed their ground and voted to save Family Day as a statutory holiday. Two

weeks before, it was impossible to find a Conservative MLA who opposed Heather Forsyth's bill to end the holiday, apart from the exiled former Deputy Premier, Ken Kowalski. Even Premier Klein found himself explaining to reporters why he supported her bill, after voting to create the holiday during the Getty regime.

Third reading changed all that.

Well, no actually, Ken Kowalski changed all that, warning darkly that Alberta voters wouldn't take kindly to MLAs who let vested interests take away their holiday and suddenly Bill 203 supporters with names like Dinning, Mar, West, Mirosh and Smith were absent for the final vote.

Liberal leader Grant Mitchell was there to explain to reporters that he

had changed his vote after soliciting the opinion of constituents.

Forsyth took it like a trooper. Not a half hour later, it was Barry McFarland's turn for the blindfold. He tried to raise the drinking age to 19, and again, it wasn't possible to find a Tory to object to the idea, except, of course, for the Member for Barrhead-Westlock. The vote wasn't very close, though, and McFarland took it like a man who's seen high school kids dead or dying on a back road.

Never mind the outcomes: decades have gone by with no free votes at the Alberta Legislature and MLAs who usually have to curtsy to unelected folk like Mr. Love and Mr. Elzinga are starting to enjoy the possibilities. The newly empowered backbench also got the credit for

passing a motion that resurrects Right To Work, the union-busting legislation found in US states like Tennessee and Arkansas.

It's only been a few months since Labour Minister Stockwell Day's own experts outlined on paper exactly why right to work legislation wouldn't be a good idea in Alberta, but there was the Minister, gleefully explaining that elected representatives had lawfully directed him to take a second look. The backbenchers aren't the only ones starting to enjoy the possibilities.

And there was farce. Jacketgate, by name. Somehow, scientists aren't sure exactly, the 400 or so Alberta team jackets paid for by taxpayers for the Canada Games were transformed from the official colors, approved by the Games committee, to

the beloved blue and orange featured on every Progressive Conservative billboard, poster, bumper sticker, fridge magnet, fundraising letterhead and Boomer Adair cheerleader for the last 24 years.

Community Development Minister Gary Mar holds that this bold move made it easier for our Alberta athletes to find each other in a crowd. He's not entirely sure, though, whose bold move it was, perhaps a previous Minister. As for the shocking allegation that the new colors are somehow related to the Party, Mr. Mar offers up the information that, in fact, the official colors of the Party are...no, no, wait for it...black and orange.

Makes Kato Kaelin look like a good witness, doesn't it?

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was a city-slicker. My maternal grandfather homesteaded in 1903 and he was a city-slicker. Since those times our community has suffered the fearful intrusion of dozens of people who moved here from the city. These people chose to join our community at considerable expense precisely because they valued our rural lifestyle and country values and have since become accepted as fine, upstanding citizens. They have brought with them new blood, new kids for our school, new fields of expertise and experience, new energy and new ideas, not to mention money. They have joined our churches, our service clubs, served on the volunteer fire department and come to our pancake breakfasts. It has rarely taken long for these frightening strangers on the subdivision next door to become respected friends

and neighbors.

There was a time in this fair land when everyone was a newcomer and we were all strangers to one another. New houses and new roads and new neighbors were viewed as the normal and welcome progress of civilization. When was it we grew so fearful of change and development? Who was it who decided that we should close the door on the present status quo and refuse to admit late-comers? By trying to prevent "outsiders" from investing in our community we are turning our backs on our own future.

I am a farmer. I am surrounded by newcomers from the city living on subdivided property. I rent their pasture from them. They wave at me across the fence. I like their dogs. Their cars don't bother me. Am I crazy?

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Civil Enforcement Act Public Information Sessions

The Civil Enforcement Act is a new legislative initiative designed to improve services to creditors, streamline the process for debt collection and reduce government costs. A series of public information sessions will be held for those interested in establishing Civil Enforcement Agencies or becoming Bailiffs to perform certain services presently carried out by the Sheriff's Office.

The services include: conducting seizures; arranging for the storage and sale of seized property; and the distribution of sale proceeds.

Public information sessions will be held as follows:

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- Caring For Alberta's Highways (formerly the Adopt-a-Highway) program

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Alberta Transportation Project Manager Jack Brown said the 'Adopt-a-Highway' concept has been embraced with gratifying success in Alberta.

"It's almost a self-selling program," Brown said.

The annual 4-H clean-up program is still in effect; this year scheduled for May 6. Highway maintenance crews mow and maintain roadways when their schedule allows. But Brown said the sections of adopted highway fare best of all, as their appearance becomes a point of pride with their sponsors.

"We've had very positive feedback from those who are participating," Brown said. "They say, 'Hey, I've got my sign up there with my name on it'; it's their section of highway. If it needs it, they're going to go clean it up."

The Adopt-a-Highway concept invites groups, companies and/or individuals to adopt a minimum

three kilometre (up to a maximum five kilometre) section of highway by agreeing to pick up accumulated litter at least once a year before the end of August. Alberta Transportation provides identification signs to mark the adopted stretch of highway. Participants provide the labor on a volunteer basis. Safety training seminars are held and safety training information, safety vests and litter bags are provided.

Brown said the break down of participants roughly works out to one-third businesses, one-third community groups and one-third individuals and/or families. Currently, Brown's jurisdiction, which covers an area from Nanton to Olds, has 163 registered participants.

"The program teaches everybody a little bit about the environment. It's good for youth groups. We encourage recycling."

Participants must be at least 10 years of age. Brown said a recent applicant who was accompanied by her mother was only 12-years-old.

"She's very into the environ-

ment," Brown said. "She's partaken in a whole adoption program on the west coast. She thought it would be very unique to adopt a section of highway. She was all gung ho. She thought maybe she could get some

flowers planted and that. I had to tell her, 'We can't do that because we mow the ditches'. But she was enthused."

Those wishing to find out more about the program can contact

Brown at Alberta Transportation through the Rite number (310-0000). Brown's Calgary office can be reached directly by calling 297-7669.

What's cooking?

Socializing. People enjoy it, but scheduling time together isn't always easy. That's why gourmet clubs are gaining popularity.

Gourmet clubs are groups of friends who gather regularly to share in the preparation of a delicious meal. Friendship is the focus, the food helps to create the fun.

Members take turns hosting bi-monthly or quarterly gatherings and everyone contributes a course to the meal. Specific themes - ethnic, seasonal or more creative, like a

nostalgic "Sunday Dinner at Grandma's" - make the evenings special.

To enjoy this meal reminiscent of past traditions, have friends bring their families' favorite side dishes; traditional canned pickles, Grandma's favorite potato dish, that familiar vegetable medley and - of course - delicious homemade fruit pie. Try these recipes if you're interested.

COUNTRY PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

8 (1½-inch thick) center cut pork chops
Salt
Pepper
2 cups (2 medium) sliced 1/8-inch onions
1 (10½ ounce) can chicken broth
¼ tsp. ground thyme
¼ tsp. garlic powder

Heat oven to 350°. In 10-inch skillet, brown pork chops over medium-high heat (1 to 2 minutes per side). Season both sides with salt and pepper; place in 13x9-inch baking pan and cover with onions.

Add chicken broth, thyme and garlic powder to drippings in skillet. Stir; pour over pork chops and onions.

Cover with foil; bake for 60 to 70 minutes or until tender. Place on serving platter; keep warm.

Gravy

¼ cup water
3 T. all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 c. (8 ounces) sliced ¼-inch fresh mushrooms
1 (8 ounce) carton (1 c.) sour cream
Pour liquid from baking pan into 10-inch skillet. Cook over medium heat until mixture just comes to a boil (1 to 2 minutes).

Meanwhile, in jar with lid, combine water, flour, salt and pepper; shake to mix. Slowly stir flour mixture into hot liquid in skillet. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil; boil 1 minute. Add mushrooms; cook 2 minutes.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in sour cream. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until heated through (1 to 2 minutes). Serve gravy over pork chops. Yield: 8 servings.

ROSEMARY SOUR CREAM BISCUITS WITH PEACH BUTTER

Biscuits

2 c. all-purpose flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ salt
1/3 c. butter or margarine, cut into pieces
1 (8 ounce) carton (1 c.) sour cream
1 tsp. chopped fresh rosemary*
2 tsp. milk
1 Tbsp. milk or cream

Peach Butter

½ c. butter or margarine, softened
3 T. peach preserves

Heat oven to 425°. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in 1/3 cup butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in sour cream, rosemary and 2 teaspoons milk just until blended. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead 15 to 30 seconds.

Roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with 2½-inch round biscuit cutter. Place 1 inch apart on cookie sheet. Brush with 1 tablespoon milk. Bake for 9 to 13 minutes or until golden brown.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir together ½ cup butter and peach preserves. Serve warm biscuits with Peach Butter.

Yield: 8 biscuits, 2/3 cup Peach Butter.
* ½ teaspoon dried rosemary can be substituted for 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary.

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Nature's Miracles

Monte Hummel
President of World Wildlife Fund Canada

Blue Jay deserves its reputation for sharp intelligence

The big, brash Blue Jay at the feeder is an exceptionally capable mimic. He alternately chatters like the Chickadees he has just chased away or screams like a hawk, perhaps to keep them away while he dines.

Jays copy a wide variety of natural and man-made sounds, incorporating them into their repertoire. This ability has gained the jay a reputation for high intelligence.

While impressive and entertaining to us, the Blue Jay's talent for mimicry is not proof of high intelligence. Yet, it does imply a degree of attentiveness and mental agility.

Members of the crow family, including jays, as well as ravens, magpies and more than 100 other species, are not only among the largest songbirds, but are generally considered the smartest birds of all. The Common Crow, for instance, can be taught to count to three and to imitate human speech.

Laboratory experiments seem to confirm the Blue Jay's abilities. Jays score as well as cats and squirrel monkeys in tests of their ability to learn simple tasks and recognize objects.

However, it is probably the occasional reports of what appears to be creativity or reasoning that give the Blue Jay its brainy reputation.

These often involve the bird using a tool - a shred of paper, perhaps, or a twig - to gain access to a food source. Sometimes, the technique spreads to other jays that have been watching and, presumably, learning.

A clue to the Blue Jay's actual intelligence may lie in its diet, which includes just about anything edible.

The feeding patterns of many other birds are much more highly programmed than the Blue Jay's. Their behaviour is less versatile and more instinctual than the Jay's, and this both restricts what they recognize as food and limits the means by which they can obtain it.

To a Blue Jay, almost anything is a possible meal. Fruits, seeds, insects, bird's eggs and young birds, mice, treefrogs, snails and even fish are on the menu. It has an active curiosity that allows it to experiment with ways of obtaining tasty morsels, and an excellent memory that lets it learn from its experiments.

For now though, this noisy Jay's assertive nature is the only tool he needs to keep the bird feeder all to himself.



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East Didsbury 4-H news



by Rachael Sawatzky
Special to the Review

The busy spring schedule seems to have started already. Our two latest activities have been the beef calf tour and public speaking.

On February 25th we had a beef calf tour. We went to everyone's farm to look at their steers. We ended up at Forrester's where Brian Kimmel gave us a clipping demonstration.

We had 22 members who spoke at our annual public speaking. Our chairman for the event was Keith Evans. Our senior judges were Tanya Gano, Noreen Olsen and Iain Patan. The junior judges were Wendy Gano, Sharon Israelson and Walter Woytuck. The top two seniors were Lindsey and Ellisa Sakariassen. The top two juniors were Charlie Sawatzky and Jonathan Dowell. The senior alternates were Renee McNeil, Rachel Sawatzky and Julie Nail. The junior alternates were Brent Fox, Kim and Jenny Kohut.

Areas were on March 12th at Madden. Our senior alternate Renee McNeil went because Ellisa was unable to attend. Other clubs competing were South Cremona, Didsbury Outlaws and West Carstairs. All our members did very well. Lindsey Sakariassen was the second senior and went on to Regionals on March 18.

Our next meeting is on April 2nd at Laureen Hall's.

North Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

Judy Jackson, living near Crossfield, held the March meeting of North Lone Pine Women's Institute. Singing to "Country Roads" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" opened the meeting. For roll call, members "told about a famous building in Alberta". Some interesting history was revealed about old buildings in Didsbury and Crossfield.

The birthday tea on March 15 at the Nursing Home was well received. The desserts and Irish cookies were greatly enjoyed by residents and visitors from Torrington. Shirley Thompson entertained on the piano and played several familiar Irish tunes and some golden oldies.

Hazel Milne reported on the con-

stituency executive meeting. The joint East and West Conference will be April 11 in Cremona. Westbrooke and North Lone Pine have the cour-



tesy report, also clubs remember your banners. East Didsbury Constituency will host a tea and display of handicrafts and a home economics display at Didsbury Anglican Church Hall, on April 22 from 2-4 p.m. Trophies and prizes will also be presented. Bancroft Women's Institute will act as hostess and Mountain View Women's Institute will convene the tea. Everyone welcome.

Christine Milne and Evelyn Clarke gave their report of the district workshop held in Calgary, March 6. They reported the one day workshop was very positive. The speakers were very informative and enjoyable, especially Nancy Millar, who presented slides and commentary on her book "Remember me as you pass by". It's a book of stories from prairie graveyards. Nancy Millar learned two things as she explored Alberta's graveyards: graveyards contain our history, and our history is never boring.

Evelyn Clarke will work the gift shop on April 8. Shirley Thompson won the 25¢ draw and Hazel Milne won the bit of fun. Next meeting is at Helen Newton's April 17 at 10 a.m. and visitors are always welcomed.

O.O.R.P. holds special meeting

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

Thursday night was a practise session in preparation for the district meeting at Calgary April 29. A new drill was exemplified and is beautiful.

Some dates to remember:

- (1) Trade Show, April 5, help needed to man the booth, see Sharon Wadel.
- (2) Window display, April 17, see Irene Dickau with your ideas and help.
- (3) Election of officers, April



12, all members are requested to attend and exercise your vote.

- (4) Elkathon at Sundre, May 6.
- (5) Provincial conference at Stettler June 9, please register by May 19 if you plan to go.

(6) Please bring a fancy tea cup and saucer to next meeting. Floor work procedures are here at a cost of \$5. All must have one.

(7) Registration for all members going to District meeting April 29 is paid for by Lodge, so let Hazel know.

(8) Delegates were chosen for Supreme Lodge in July at Grande Prairie.

(9) Invitation to Helen Lane on Mar. 31 for a coffee time.

See all at our next meeting.



Babies

JORGENSEN

Dave and Marion (Fell) Jorgensen wish to announce the birth of their son, Carson Erik, March 11/95, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents are Charles and Eva Fell of Sidney, B.C. and Gert and Helen Jorgensen of Olds.

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Mt. View W.I. news

Special to the Review

Our March 20 meeting was at Millie McNeils, with eight members present.

The hostess chose "Silk Pyjamas" as her song.

Roll call was answered with a "common saying".

We were saddened by the passing of Mrs. Ethel Tighe. She was a W.I. member for 38 years in the early days.

We were thanked with a donation to our club from Joyce Mullen and another club for going together to cater to her 50th party for Scouts and Cubs.

We received an early card from Ruby Elliott, a former member, for

our 80th anniversary.

March 27 is a work meeting of members to make decorations.

Mt. View is responsible for the tea at the Anglican hall on April 22 so they decided one loaf of sandwiches and one square from each W.I. would be needed.

A display table will be available for anyone wanting to show things that won't be judged.

Mt. View will host the executive meeting in October. Mary Neufeld offered her home.

The tea draw was won by Mary Neufeld and the hostess draw by Fern Olson.

Our April meeting will be at 7 p.m. on April 21 at Mary Pratt's. Visitors welcome.



West Didsbury 4-H planning for summer exchange



Special to the Review

Nine eager members of the West Didsbury Multi 4-H Club: Lauren and Sara Arthurs, John and Nolin Fisher, Paul and Tanya Franz, Ken Hogg, Chris Israelson, Karen Roberts and one member of the West Didsbury 4-H Horse Club; Sheila Taylor, have been paired for an exchange with a 4-H club from Dresden, Ontario. The Alberta portion of the exchange will take place July 4th to 12th with the return trip to Ontario set for July 23rd to the 31st.

Open House Canada is the youth exchange program of the Department of Canadian Heritage, a federal agency which sponsors various youth exchanges such as the 4-H and the Quebec exchange programs. This department funds the travel expenses to and from the exchange points for 10 members and one chaperone. The 4-H Council of Canada selects and pairs successful applicants and makes travel arrangements. The local 4-H club provides transportation within the exchange time and covers the cost for the visiting partners for all the events taken in during their portion of the exchange. Tours of local agriculture, industry, Olds College, the Calgary Stampede, the Royal Tyrell Museum and Banff are planned.

Dresden is located in southwestern Ontario in an area where cash crops such as pickles, tobacco, soya beans and seed corn are grown. Their exchange members are from several 4-H clubs within Kent County.

Final funding approval for this exchange will not be given until allocations from the federal budget are distributed to the various departments. However, as this may not be until May, the Canadian 4-H Council has instructed our club to proceed with planning the exchange and starting fundraising activities. The West Didsbury Club so far are planning to sell raffle tickets on a side of beef, to sell members for a slave auction, to host a beef supper and to run the concession for the achievement day for the West Didsbury 4-H Horse Club and the County Handicapped Riding Association on June 17th. Tickets for the beef supper and side of beef and forms for slaves will be available at the 4-H booth at the Didsbury Trade Show as well as from members. The beef supper will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. on April 23rd in the Multi Purpose Room at the Complex. Come and join in on the good food, fun and excitement. For more information about the exchange, fundraising activities, or tickets call Linda Hogg - 335-4212, Sharon Israelson - 335-4279 or Chris Whittaker - 335-3139.



Didsbury library news

Looking for a bargain? The Didsbury Library is holding its third annual Used Book Sale from Saturday, April 1 to April 29. All types of books are on sale: fiction and non-fiction, paperback and hardcover. Most books are priced from 25¢ to \$1. Donations of books for the sale are welcome.

Proceeds from the book sale go towards buying new books for our library. Books left over after the sale are either sent to the regional library office at Lacombe for their sale in June, or they are taken to the recycling centre here in town.

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Didsbury High School news

Special to the Review

Basketball season is finally over - the Intermediate Boys (grade 9/10) team finished fourth in the county with a record of three wins and five losses. They also competed in five tournaments during the season and placed respectably. The Senior team won the 2A County Tournament and played in a total of six invitational tournaments. Their record for the season was 11 wins, 17 losses.

Badminton season is starting - practices are going strong! Mr. Taylor is coaching the Grade 9 team and Mr. Thompson is challenging all the senior high students to try and beat him. County and zone competitions will be in April.

Although volleyball season has long since passed, Thursday, March 23 saw great volleyball action in the DHS gym at noon, when a combination DHS boys/girls All-Star team played an RCMP team, made up of players from the Olds and Didsbury detachments. The RCMP were victorious, winning 2-1, with both teams playing well.

The Band students (53 in total) had a great trip from March 7-12.

Students participated in Band Clinics for two days (held at the Banff Caribou Lodge), then bussed to Vancouver for a festival performance. Students also toured Vancouver, seeing such highlights as Stanley Park, Gastown and Jericho Beach on English Bay. Parent supervisors were: Mr. Derek Lewis, Mr. Cal Ausenhus, Mrs. Joan Marshall, Mrs. Myra Dykstra and Mrs. Gail Schweitzer.

The DHS Grade 9 Concert Band performed at the Southern Alberta Stage and Concert Band Festival in Calgary on March 21. Mr. Klein reports that students played well and learned some new techniques in the workshop which followed the performance.

Rigor Mortis in Row Six, a forensic science display sponsored by Science Alberta Foundation, was in use in DHS Library this past week. Students examined many samples of evidence, read police reports and learned about forensic crime detection skills in order to determine who committed a murder. Although many other answers were formulated, on Friday students were informed that Tony did it!



Risky weather. Didsbury's volunteer fire department will once again be spending a lot of time putting out grass fires as the dry spring weather takes hold. This fire took place near Westfork Estates north of town last Thursday afternoon. Elaine Wilson photo

What's cooking



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Correction

The 5-0 Singers are the group responsible for bringing the 1995 Senior Choral Festival to Didsbury, not the 5-0 Club as stated in the story on page 7 of the Review last week.

Organizer Lorne Halbauer said 13 singing groups have been invited to the festival and upwards of 300 participants are expected. The festival is not a competition which allows smaller singing groups to participate with the larger groups. Halbauer said the festival will be more about fellowship than competition.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Linda Vernon-Third - Chamber spotlight on business

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce has introduced a feature at meetings called 'Member's Spotlight'. President Linda Vernon-Third said that members choose their own format to feature the products and services their business offers. "It gives potential new members an opportunity to check out the Chamber, to see if they would find it helpful (in aiding and promoting) their own business." A 'networking table', has also been set up at meetings to allow members to publicize new or featured product or service lines. Presentations often begin with a brief history of the individuals and businesses making the Member's Spotlight presentation. Beyond that, Vernon-Third said, the program's contents are up to each member. "Members are very enthusiastic about it." Chamber meetings which are open to members and their guests, are held the third Monday of each month; dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with a 7:15 meeting start.



Vern and Shelley Wilshusen awarded plaque for Christmas display

Vern and Shelley Wilshusen attribute their achievements in Christmas display accomplishments to "home made designs". The Wilshusens, who picked up the 'Best Small Yard' Christmas decoration award at a recent Chamber meeting, also won three years ago with an honorable mention in between. Toward the end of November, Shelley begins drawing designs which Vern then cuts from wood. They try to add something new each year while keeping the display uncluttered. Formal recognition for their efforts is appreciated, but the Wilshusens also enjoy the memories their displays have generated over the years. "We appreciate (receiving the plaque) but it's really for the kids and the community," Shelley Wilshusen said. People stop as they drive by. They look for a while and then slowly drive away. "A little boy and girl, probably five or six-years-old rang our doorbell one night," Vern Wilshusen recounted. "They said they just had to tell us how great (the display) looked. They stood out there for probably fifteen minutes staring at it. That was probably the best of all." "One nice thing we've noticed is that while we're doing it more places along the street are doing it too," Shelley said. "More than half of the houses have lights on them now, where a few years ago, you never saw that."



Tim Elliott - Stampede City Chorus

Didsbury librarian Tim Elliott, a former bass singer with both Red Deer's Wild Rose Chorus and Calgary's Stampede City Chorus, recently sidelined his barber shop singing performances due to time restrictions and conflicting schedules. He hopes to rejoin an organized barber shop singing group when his schedule permits, but in the meantime he catches what performances he can and urges others to do the same. Music enthusiasts should note that the Stampede City Chorus' 40th annual concert show will be staged at the Jubilee Auditorium April 7th and 8th at 8 p.m. "You can expect some fun," Elliott said. "They'll usually have a quartet that will take a song and have some fun with the words. I've got one song here; it's to the tune of Moon River and it's called 'Chopped Liver'. When they do the show, there will be a story line that will string the show together. Just go for the music. If you enjoy music, you will enjoy this." Tickets are \$15 and may be obtained through Ticketmaster (270-6700).



Ed Longwill - Provincial 'Best Actor' winner

By the time you read this, the competition for Academy Award Oscar statuettes will be over for another year. Meanwhile, local thespian Ed Longwill, a member of the Sundre Peak Theatre Players troupe, picked up his third Best Actor award March 18 at the Alberta One Act Play Festival in Westlock. This time out Longwill won for his portrayal of an anguished individual waging an intense internal battle in a one act play entitled 'The Madness of Lady Bright'. "For this play to succeed, the audience has to feel this man's humanity," Longwill said. "I'm happy with my performance; it went smoothly. But something that's never happened to me before - I've had people come up to me afterward and say, 'Nice job', or whatever - but I've never had people walk up to me and thank me for a performance, so that makes me feel I succeeded." Before coming to Didsbury 18 years ago when he signed on with Peak, Longwill had studied with Paul Gleason (Richard Chamberlain's acting coach), was active in dramatic studies while pursuing a university degree and went on to work with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and the South Coast Repertoire Company in California. When questioned about what keeps him captivated about theatre, Longwill said: "Anybody who stays involved in something for 28 years has to be enjoying it - either that, or they're crazy."



Mountain View Credit Union Annual Meeting

Last Thursday night Mountain View Credit Union President Charles Van Arnham proved to a crowd of over 200 that it is possible for an annual meeting to be concise and to the point.



After the meal, it took Van Arnham less than an hour to present his report, introduce speakers (who were equally brief in their addresses) and to cover all items on the agenda including elections (which were expedited due to the re-election of directors whose terms had expired, with no further nominations from the floor). During the question period, members learned that the board has reconsidered plans to construct a new building in Didsbury, while Sundre's new building should be open by July of 1995. Van Arnham said the board and staff are continually investigating "new and innovative ways" to serve their members and urged everyone in attendance to keep the lines of communication open throughout the year.

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Derrald and Gwen Ulry-Winners of the Olds Lions trip to Hawaii

When the Ulrys purchased one of the 86 \$100 Lion's Hawaiian Night tickets sold, Derrald Ulry had his eyes on the barbecue prize. By the time the elimination process narrowed the names down to three finalists for the grand prize of a trip to Hawaii, the barbecue was forgotten. The couple said they were "excited" when they were declared the grand prize winners. The Ulrys, who have a year to take the trip, plan to jet across the Pacific when the weather starts to get chilly in the fall. Meanwhile, the Didsbury Lions are gearing up for indoor summer fun for kids. They will be raffling an 8 X 10 playhouse equipped with plexiglass windows and other accoutrements including a play fridge and stove. Tickets will be available at the Didsbury Lion's booth at the trade show.



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In Business

Trade show organizers pleased with response

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Organizers of the fifth annual Didsbury Trade show are pleased with the response they have received from the Didsbury business community.

Trade show chair Claude Baril said the community has shown strong support for the show over the years and this year is no exception.

"Seventy five percent of the booths at the show represent Didsbury business," Baril said. "It is really rewarding and encouraging to go out and see how big the Didsbury Trade Show can actually be. I think it says a lot for the business community in Didsbury to be so active."

The trade show is scheduled to run April 8 and 9, with booths booked filling both the Didsbury arena and curling rink surfaces.

Baril said the trade show will kick off Friday night, April 7 with the annual Didsbury Figure Skating Club's annual Murder Mystery dinner theatre. This year, the mystery is entitled "Sea Mist...ery" and tickets can be purchased by calling Cindy at 335-4110 or Linda at 335-9931.

Saturday morning will officially begin the show with the annual pancake breakfast, this year sponsored by the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Senior High Youth. The breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 am. The trade show will open its doors at 9 am.

Some of the entertainment lined

up for the weekend includes magician Larry Thornton, sponsored by Didsbury Drugs, who will take to the centre stage Saturday afternoon. Visitors to the show will also be entitled to a free swim at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, sponsored by Ward's Value Drug Mart, from 1 to 4 pm.

Starting at 2 pm on the centre stage, a new treat is being offered to show participants and visitors. Local musical talent will perform, including the 5-0 Singers and two rock bands: Poster Box, an alternative folk rock band, and Appollo Shine, a five piece classic rock band.

The Didsbury Art Show, highlighting some of the best work of local artists, will open to the public at 1 pm.

A new attraction for the trade show will occur Saturday evening. The Didsbury Auction Service will take to the stage for a new merchandise auction beginning at 7 pm. Part of the proceeds will go to STARS Air Ambulance.

On Sunday, the kid's bingo, sponsored by the Didsbury Elks, will once again be held in the multipurpose room at the complex. And, one of the biggest attractions of the show, the Fiddler's Jamboree, will be staged from 1 to 4 pm on the centre stage.

"We are going to have some local and some guest fiddlers," Baril said. "And we have improved the sound stage for better acoustics so it should be a really good show."

Baril said 90 booths have been sold for the show, a sell out crowd for 1995.



In appreciation. Kuelker's Supplies put on a barbeque luncheon for its customers last week, serving sausage on a bun with other treats. Besides lunch, customers were also treated to in-store specials and information from a number of suppliers. The appreciation day marked the store's one year anniversary. Janice Harrington photo

Opening the back door - A new cafe offers some sophisticated treats

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury has officially joined the 1990s now that a new cafe has opened up its doors.

The Back Door Cafe and Deli, located in the former Snacks shop beside the Westerdale Building, opened up last month offering such sophisticated treats as cheesecake, cappuccino, espresso and lattes, a coffee lovers delight.

But the bright, cheery cafe is not limited to coffee treats. Besides the speciality coffees, the cafe also offers a breakfast and lunch menu and a selection of ice cream.

The cafe is owned by Kathy and Terry Dunlop, a pair of self avowed gourmet food lovers who have enjoyed catering small affairs from their home over the past few years. Now Kathy, a former substitute teacher, is running the restaurant as a wish fulfilled.

"We wanted for years to get into some aspect of the food business," Kathy said. "So when Snacks decided to sell, we decided to try it out."

Open at 8 am Monday through Friday, the Back Door offers breakfast to go along with their coffees and a bag lunch special for those who know they will be on the go all day. Diners able to get out of the office can catch the daily lunch special which includes your choice

of sandwiches and soups or subs, all home made.

"We want our speciality to become the Italian subs," Kathy said. "But if customers really want to try something unique and tasty, then they should come in on Saturdays. My husband is the real cook and he always likes to try new and exciting things."

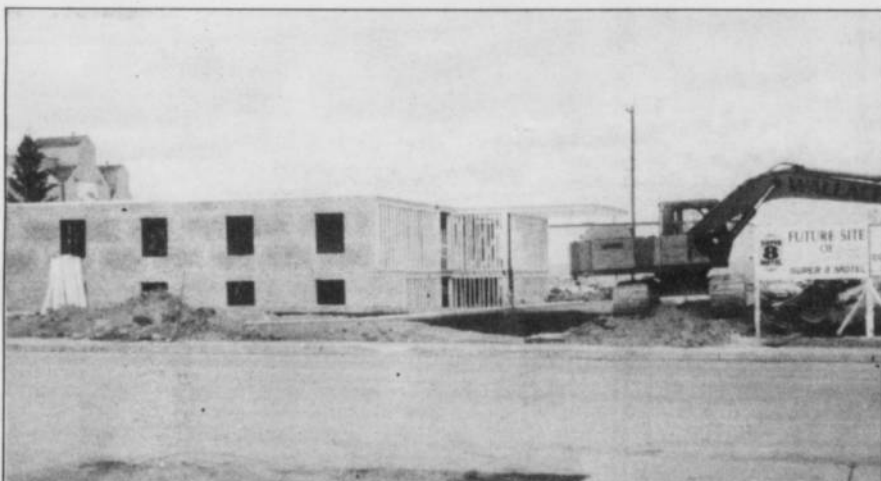
The Back Door is open 9 am to 5:30 pm on Saturdays.

Besides the restaurant, the Dunlops also offer catering services of any kind.

"We would love to do things like wedding rehearsal dinners and things like that," Kathy said. "We also love to do theme parties like a Greek night or something, those are a lot of fun."

In the future, the Dunlops said they are thinking about installing picnic tables across the street from the cafe for the summer. They are also thinking about expanding their hours in the summer for the ice cream business.

The Back Door Deli and Cafe will be holding a grand opening next week. Watch the Review for details.



Quick assembly. Construction crews have managed to take advantage of the mild weather over the past few weeks to get a good start on the construction of the new Super 8 Motel located on the south side of the Memorial Complex. Builders hope to have construction finished by mid June. Gene Hartmann photo

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

by Gordon Hutton
Forage Specialist

Balancing forage supply and demand

Planning is a necessary part of any successful livestock operation. Part of any seasonal planning should involve an assessment of both forage supplies and livestock demand. Maintaining a balance between potential forage supplies and livestock demand throughout the year is essential for maintaining operational efficiency, improving operational stability and maintaining healthy grazing systems.

Evaluating the forage-livestock balance on farms or ranches begins first with determining the forage supply and secondly the livestock

demand. The degree to which forage supplies are in excess or deficit to livestock demands throughout the year (January to December) provides an indication as to where existing management practices may require changes.

Establishing forage supplies does take some time and effort. This step involves the development of an inventory of all existing and planned forage resources. This inventory should include all grazing areas such as native range, tame pasture or annual pasture, along with areas assigned to winter feed production. Forage supplies from grazing areas are normally expressed as animal unit months (AUM). Hay production can be converted from tons per acre to AUM's for easy comparison

with livestock demand. Although this process can take some time initially, the end results do provide a good overview of current forage productivity and potential opportunities on individual farms and ranches. Every farm or ranch is unique in its ability to produce forages. Therefore each farm or ranch will have different restrictions and opportunities in meeting livestock demand for seasonal grazing or stored winter feed supplies.

Estimating forage supplies for specific pasture areas or hay fields can be based on long term averages or through field evaluation to establish range or pasture condition. Over time this information can be improved resulting in a more accurate assessment of the forage productiv-

ity of any specific hay field or grazing site.

Livestock demand is basically a reflection of the numbers of livestock present on a farm or ranch and their forage requirements as either grazing or stored feeds at any point in the year. This demand for forage is expressed as animal units (AU). The AU provides an estimation of the amount of forage required by a 1,000-pound cow. The amount of forage required by livestock will vary by time of year, animal size, animal type and production levels. Since forage consumption will vary through the year, it is advisable to establish forage requirements or AU's on a monthly basis. This monthly demand for forage, by all classes of livestock on a farm or

ranch, provides an easy means by which to compare livestock demand with available forage supplies. The results of this comparison can provide an indication as to how well balanced the forage supply and demand are over any time period.

Establishing forage supplies and livestock demand helps identify the periods of excess forage and periods of forage deficit. Knowing when these periods occur can be helpful for future planning involving changes to stocking rates, changes to grazing systems or changes in livestock production systems.

Assistance in developing a forage supply and livestock demand outline can be obtained by contacting your Forage Specialist or Range Specialist.

Innistail Auction Market report

Market report for March 21, 1995. 989 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22

per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12

per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.12

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .95 - 1.02

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .98

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .90 - .92

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

50 - 70 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

58 - 66 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

50 - 58 per lb.

BULLS:

68 - 76 per lb.

BRED HEIFERS: (Good Quality)

1,050 to 1,300 per head.

BRED COWS:

900 to 1,325 per head.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 21, 1995. 3,286 cattle, 337 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 82 to 90; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 89.

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 81; Feeder cows 57 to 65.

D1-2 Cows 58 to 63; D3-5 Cows

53 to 58; D4 Overfat Cows 48 to 53.

Bologna Bulls 68 to 76; Bulls 900 lbs. + 78 to 88.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.21 to 1.51; Heifers 1.77 to 1.90.

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See Auction page 13

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Program matches foals and mares

Special to the Review

The Alberta Equine Industry Development Council has set up a formal nurse mare program to match foals with mares who've lost their own foals or vice-versa.

"The council is encouraging horse owners who have a foal or mare die to register in the nurse mare program," said Les Burwash of Alberta Agriculture's horse industry section.

People who lose either a foal or mare can contact their local veterinarian, the provincial coordinator Peter Hurst, at (403) 931-3840 or Alberta Agriculture's horse industry section in Airdrie at (403)

948-8532 or in Edmonton at (403) 427-8906. [Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-1000 to connect to a RITE operator.] The nurse mare program will run through the spring foaling season.

"Speed and numbers will make the registry successful," said Burwash. "The more people who register their need, the more likely a match can be made. Hopefully, with another horse owner in your area."

"Plus, how quickly you make the match is important to the horses. The first 48 to 72 hours after the loss is a critical time. For example, a mare needs to be matched with another foal before she stops lactating," explained Burwash.

Auction continued from page 12

500 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.38; Heifers 1.05 to 1.23.

600 lb. Steers 1.06 to 1.22; Heifers 1.00 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.09; Heifers .95 to 1.03.

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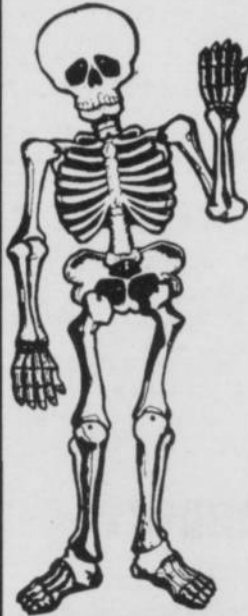
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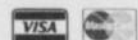
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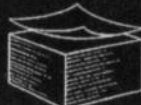
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DEADLINE IS THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

110 - FEED & SEED

500 covered square bales, no rain damage, \$1.00/bale. 637-2592 or 637-2563. 48-2tp

PEDIGREED SEED FOR SALE

Malting 2 Row Barley - Harrington
Malting 6 Row Barley - Bonanza
Feed Barley - Jackson
- Leduc
- AC Lacombe
- Tukwa
Canola - Reward
Oats - Cascade

Treating Available

Scale On Farm

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R.R. 1, Bowden
224-3788 48-tfnc

120 - LIVESTOCK

Foothills Red Angus Bull Sale Saturday, Apr. 8/95, 1 p.m. 55 head of yearlings. Performance tested and semen evaluated. Olds Cow Palace. Info. Yvonne Gano (403) 946-5340, Sale day 556-6363. 46-4tp

For Sale: Yearling performance tested Charolais bulls. For further info Glenview Charolais, Glen James, 337-2064. 48-4tc

Used Tack Wanted: Turn your unused saddles, bridles, etc. into cash. Also needed horses, all types. Johnson Ranching 335-4115. 48-1tc

200 - BUSINESS OPP.

Need Extra \$\$\$? Needed people in Alberta. Work at home and earn \$2.00/envelope. Send S.A.S.E. to L & B Enterprise, 762 Upper James St., Suite 236, Hamilton, Ontario L9C 3A2. 45-4tp

Totally Tropical Interiors urgently requires consultants to market excellent line of silk plants, trees and decorative accessories through home parties. Full training provided. Call 278-1726. 46-3tc

210 - HELP WANTED

Wanted: Skilled, energetic, enthusiastic, community involved individual on a contract basis to help organize a special event in Didsbury. Your abilities can make a difference in the fight against cancer. Please mail or fax resume to: #408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 3P6, fax: 1-403-229-2540. 46-4tc

Job opportunity available with Farm-Agri service business. Equipment operating and truck driving are primarily required. Starting in May, going indefinitely. Ph. 335-4148. 48-tfnc

210 - HELP WANTED

Pathways, a residential setting for the mentally challenged requires a part-time position filled. Must be willing to work shift work as well as some weekends. Closing date April 4, 1995. Send resumes to Pathways, Box 15, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 47-2tp

Masterfeeds is accepting applications for a part time office assistant. Potential employees will have good customer service skills and some knowledge of the agriculture/feed business would be an asset. Send resumes to Box 276, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0, Attn.: Calvin. No phone calls or walk in will be accepted. Deadline for applications April 1/95. 47-2tc

Berry Delicious Market Garden requires 8 to 10 energetic individuals to transplant and weed Saskatoons, strawberries and garden produce under the direction of the market garden supervisor. Individuals will be called in as required starting as early as April with spring and early summer expected to be busiest. Phone 556-3837. 48-1tp

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Earn \$30,000 fishing 3 month Salmon season, also construction, tanneries, oil fields, plus more. Call 1-601-799-1362, ex. S618, 24 hrs. 48-1tc

220 - WORK WANTED

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330 - FOR RENT

Room For Rent: Utilities included (except telephone), unlimited access of kitchen, family room and rumpus room. Provide own meals or meals provided. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6 p.m. 335-9214. 47-2tc

2 bedroom duplex, full basement, stove, fridge, \$450 a month, includes utilities except power, some restrictions. Phone Eric Thomas 335-3190. 48-1tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR

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Call 335-8283

37-tfnc

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Spacious, beautifully refurbished 3 bedroom apartment. Fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer included. Pets accepted. \$485. Reduced rent with lease. 335-8580. 46-15tp

For Rent: Available Apr. 1/95, 4 Bdrm. home. Shop area in basement, office, garage, large fenced yard, garden & trees. No pets. Rent \$725. Phone 337-2029. 47-tfnc

340 - WANTED TO RENT

Want to Rent: Pasture for 4 horses. Willing to carry water. Sherry or Shannon, 335-4860. 46-4tp

Wanted to Rent: Hay and pasture land, Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs area. Willing to do fencing if needed. Phone Keith 335-8270. 44-6tc

Wanted: Pasture to rent. Will consider small parcels in close proximity. Must be located in the Olds/Didsbury/Carstairs area. Call 337-2828. 47-3tc

400 - CARS

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Ken 335-3988

31-tfnc

Pontiac Sunbird SE, 53,000 kms, V6, auto, air, AM/FM cass., rear spoiler, \$7,500 firm. Phone 556-7012. 47-2tp

410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 1986 GMC Suburban 3/4 ton, 454, A/C, cruise, tilt, P.B., P.S., P.W., P.D.L. Also 1981 23' Scamper trailer, bunk model. Sleeps six, hitch included. Selling as a unit or will split. Call 335-4326 after 5 p.m. 47-3tc

410 - TRUCKS

1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 99,000 km, 4 dr., 4 x 4, running boards, trailer hitch, new tires, \$17,900. 335-4138. 48-1tp

1989 Chevy S10, extended cab, 4 cyl., 5 speed with a top, \$7,000 OBO. Call Rob 335-8334. 48-2tc

440 - R.V.'s

For Sale: 1974 Camperized Chev van in top condition. Phone 335-8919. Offers. 48-2tp

1970 Pyramid travel trailer. Good condition, 2 door, redone inside, new bathroom. \$2,900 OBO. 637-2592 or 637-2563. 48-2tp

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Rough and dressed lumber, rails, tie boards, shiplap, drop siding, v-joint tongue & groove. 556-8551 evenings. 47-4tc

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Reward: Lost: An Anaheim Mighty Duck leather jacket on March 18 at Didsbury Complex. Reward offered for the return of it. Has sentimental value. Phone 335-4818 or 335-3147. 48-2tp

Lost: West of Didsbury, Mighty Lite McCullough generator, Briggs & Stratton engine. Call Norm at 335-8202. 47-2tp

Found: Propane bottle for forklift between Carstairs and Didsbury. May claim by identifying. 335-3990. 48-1tp

540 - PETS

1 year old female cross Norwegian Elkhound/Black Lab. Medium sized, has all her shots. To give away. 335-4189. 48-2tc

600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marriage Announcement: Judy Shultz of Abbotsford, B.C. and Grant Shultz of Didsbury would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy, to Trent Krieger, son of Berniece and Marvin Krieger of Carlyle, Sask. Wedding will take place Aug. 5, 95 in Didsbury. 48-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

3rd Annual Used Book Sale at the Didsbury Library begins Saturday, April 1 and continues until April 29. Lots of books, great bargains! Donations welcome. The Library is open Tuesdays - Saturdays, 10 - 5. 48-2tc

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COMING EVENTS

ALBERTA'S BIGGEST indoor Swap Meet Flea Market. Antique cars, parts, bottles, watches, jewelry. Red Deer Fairgrounds. Sat., May 6, 9-5 p.m.; Sun., May 7, 9-3 p.m. Admission \$1. For information 403-342-2840. 1-13

COMING EVENTS

OLDS COLLEGE Open House '95, Global Pioneering, Sat., Apr. 1, 9 - 4 p.m. Discover dozens of career opportunities today! We're located 45 minutes south of Calgary along Highway 2. See you in the future! 1-13

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP required on 6000 acre grain operation. Accommodation available. References required. Call Wayne after 6 p.m. at 403-765-3987. 2-14

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of Willow Creek No. 26 invites applications for the position of Municipal Administrator. Under the direction of the Municipal Council, the successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of financial management and reporting as well as the performance of related accounting and administrative functions. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a certificate in local government studies. Applicants with equivalent education and experience will be considered. The municipality's benefits include: Local Authorities Pension Plan, 50% cost sharing on Alberta Health and Basic Alberta urban Municipalities Health Insurance package. Interested applicants are requested to forward their resume, including experience, training, salary expectations and references by April 30, 1995: Reeve Earl Hemmaway, The Municipal District of Willow Creek No. 26, P.O. Box 550, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. Phone 403-625-2251, M.D. Office 403-625-3351. 2-14

ATTENTION TRUCKERS! Owner operators wanted for gravel, paving, and general hauling projects. Class 1 and 3. For more information phone 403-496-3565 (leave message). 1-13

PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURAL dealership looking for licensed H.D. technician. J.D. experience preferred. A/C experience an asset. Send resume: Box 570, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. No phone calls. 1-13

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EXPANDING CHRYSLER DEALER-SHIP, 45 minutes north of Edmonton, requires automotive service advisor. Applicant must have good customer communication skills. A.D.P. computer system an asset. Journeyman auto technician. Name your wage. Flat rate shop. Chrysler experience an asset. Apprentice considered. Send resume: Brown's Plymouth Chrysler, Box 1739, Westlock, AB, T0G 2L0. Attention: Dale Marshall 403-349-5566, fax 403-349-6493. 1-13

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RAINBOW TROUT for sale: certified disease free stock. 4" to 10" fish available. Will deliver. Phone D.T. Keet Fish Farm, Acme, AB, 403-546-3946. 2-13

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MISCELLANEOUS

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620 - COMING EVENTS

Pre-March Rally! Thursday, March 30, 1995, 7:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4302 - 57th Ave. Olds. There will be a video presentation followed by an introduction to this year's March for Jesus music tape. We will also be setting up the various volunteer groups. We look forward to seeing you! 48-1tc

Sundre Art Society Annual Art Show and Sale at Seniors Rec. Centre, Sundre, April 8 and 9, 1 to 5 p.m. each day. Preview April 8 at 1 p.m. Sales 1:30 p.m. Admission free. Lunch. Art work registration April 8 at 9 to 11 a.m. Original art only. Not shown previously at Sundre Art Show. For more information phone 638-3967 or 638-2877. 48-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to anyone who helped in any way in the loss of a dear husband, father and son-in-law, Brian (Scotty) Clark. Special thanks to Mtn. View Funeral Chapels for their kind and efficient service, for flowers, food, cards and all the donations to charities and especially to Ken Jordan for his support and special service and to Doreen McEwen and Ben Gillrie, it was all greatly appreciated. Cheryl, Richie, Deanna & Evelyn 48-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us in the loss of our loved one, Horace - husband and father. Dr. Ahmad, hospital nursing staff, all who prayed for a miracle. Your prayers were answered in God's own way. To Vic Perron, Al Dietrich, organist and vocalists. Donations to St. Anthony's building fund, floral tributes, mass cards, phone calls, cards and visits and the generous, wonderful food. C.W.L. Ladies for beautiful lunch. All in memory of Horace. God bless you. Lil, Karen & Bryan Betteridge 48-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMS

Quantz, Leslie Gordon - who passed away March 31, 1994.

"Last Easter God said 'Enter into the Glory of the Lord' and you went 'Home', where there is no pain or struggle." Lovingly remembered by Eveline and family, sisters and brothers, and dear friends. 48-1tp

In loving memory of Clifford Baptist - who passed away March 30, 1989. "May the winds of time blow gently, And whisper so you can hear, How much we love and miss you, And wish that you were here." Always loved and missed, by wife Elaine, Steven, Kate and family, Wade and Sherry and family. 48-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMS

Mary Dorothy Clarke - passed away March 31, 1986.

"We've learned with silent effort, To hide the tears that start, But we cannot help the longing, That lies within our hearts." Sadly missed by Dorothy (Richard), Hilda (Ron) and Evelyn and all the families. 48-1tp

660 - PRAYER CORNER

"God saw you getting tired, The cure was not to be, He wrapped you in His loving arms, And whispered 'Come with Me'. You suffered much in silence, Your spirit did not bend, You faced your pain with courage, Until the very end. You tried so hard to stay with us, Your fight was all in vain, God took you to His loving home, And freed you from your pain. A golden heart stopped beating, Two working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best." 48-1tp

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

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7:00 P.M. - Start Time**AGENDA:**

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- 1994 Financial Statement and Operations
- 1994 Allocation
- Election of 3 Directors (2 for Olds) (1 for Carstairs)
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Information and slides of Carstairs Branch Renovation
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Sports *and Entertainment*

Grizzlys prove a point: taking two

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

Friday night was the first game of the second round of play-offs for both the Grizzlys and the Sherwood Park Crusaders. It brought some good news for the black and gold as Jim Lawrence and Richard Latimer were back in the line up.

This should be great hockey for both teams have three wins against each other during the regular season of play. Hopefully, the Grizzlys can decide this tilt before a seventh deciding game since that never happened before the play-offs.

Joe Murphy gave me a chuckle when I told him about a comment from a Crusader. "We are a better 5 on 5 hockey club". With no scoring in the first period could it be true? Grizzlys then took over with the play starting the second period as Captain Josh Erdman scored with the feed from McDonald and Herman. Almost at the half way point, John Pouzar put their team on the power play. Before the second period was over both teams each got a goal which could make an

interesting last period of play.

This was not the case for the Grizzlys who shut the door with their defense and the offense went to work again. John Pouzar was set up for his second goal of the night by Marek Tatar along with Lucas Gergel. The Grizzlys were not done yet as Richard Latimer and Danny Heilman both got goals to end this game taking the first of the series, 6-1.

Star of the game was a tough one, because the Grizzlys played as a team. Captain Josh Erdman played really well and as a leader got the Grizzlys on track starting that second period.

Game 2 was in Sherwood Park the very next night and the Grizzlys led 3-0 going into the third period. The Crusaders fought back to make this game interesting as it ended 4-3 for the Grizzlys to take a two game lead. Power plays were a factor in this contest as three out of the four goals scored for the Grizzlys were with the man advantage. Talking with Bob Clark and coach Chris Stewart, Grizzlys played well again as a team.



Autograph Hound. The Calgary Flames mascot Harvey the Hound was in Didsbury over the weekend to help support minor hockey during the 1995 provincial Pee Wee B tournament. Besides entertaining the crowds by signing autographs, the hound also put on a show between games, playing chicken rodeo with the zamboni. *Gene Hartmann photo*

Olds
Grizzlys

Golf club undergoes a facelift

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Members of the Didsbury Golf Club may not recognize their own

club house when they go to hit the links this season.

Club Manager Al McCoy and his staff have spent a busy winter undertaking renovations to the club house, aimed at increasing its comfort and attraction for club members.

Some of the improvements at the club include a new paint job, deck expansion, and the creation of a tournament room on the bottom floor. The pro shop which formerly occupied that floor has been moved upstairs to the expanded second floor.

McCoy said the club has also added storage space for club members this year.

McCoy said 1995 will be a year of maintenance at the course. The past few years have been spent expanding the course and this year he and the new ground manager Marvin Neufeld plan to concentrate on bringing present facilities up to an excellent standard.

The course is currently open on temporary tee boxes and the pro shop is scheduled to open in mid-April. The first men's club meeting will be held April 19 and the first ladies' meeting will be April 18. McCoy said Vern Wilshusen will be administering the junior program this year.

"We plan to make that a priority this year with the help of the Alberta Golf Association," he said.

One of the highlights of this golf year for the club will be the seniors competition during the Big Country Summer Games which the Didsbury Golf Club is organizing.

In the meantime, McCoy invited club members or interested golfers to come in and renew their mem-



berships and to have a coffee and look over the changes in the club. More information about the opening of the course and the club restaurant will be advertised in the coming weeks.



One win each. The Didsbury RCMP took on the Dragons volleyball team in an exhibition match at DHS last Thursday. The Dragons took the first game 15 to 6 but the RCMP, true to form, battled back in the second to take it 15 to 4. *Nicole Murphy photo.*

Opinion**Hockey and more**by Gene Hartmann
Publisher

There was a Provincial Pee Wee B hockey tournament in Didsbury this weekend and I'm sure that I join a large group of fans when I say it was a great tournament. It goes without saying that a tournament of any kind will only be great if enough work, energy and care are poured into it.

And so it was in Didsbury this weekend - all the necessary corners were covered. As soon as I walked into the arena I sensed that desirable orderly calm. No looks of anxiety, no organizer madly dashing around trying to complete unfinished business. The tournament had everything - organization, lots of community sponsors and friends of hockey, decorations, noisy fans, Big Country Games mascot Didsbee, Calgary Flames Harvey the Hound, delightful opening ceremonies, lots of food services and, most importantly, an atmosphere of warm welcome clothed in a spirit of good sportsmanship. Probably not surprising with honorary chairman Bill Cowan involved.

The bottom line is the organizing committee, the Minor Hockey Association and a host of volunteers did a fabulous job of organizing and hosting one of many provincial sports tournaments held annually across the province.

But in my opinion this small group of dedicated hockey people have done much, much more than plan and pull off a hockey tournament. As I walked through the arena at various times throughout the weekend, I sensed a renewed hockey spirit that I haven't felt in town since the glory years of the

60s and 70s. Everyone was having fun! Good sportsmanship reigned supreme, not a single injury in 15 games and not one parent evicted from the stands. Imagine!

I even dug around a little among the ranks of the overworked volunteers for some cracks in the armor. You know, some gossip stories of back stabbing, power seeking, uncooperative, ill informed, self serving conflicts below the waterline.

Well, much to my surprise 'no banana'. On the contrary, expressions like 'full cooperation', 'fell over backward to help' were common descriptions of the work relations between various groups. One volunteer, who looked as though she hadn't left the arena in three days and asked to remain nameless (her initials are K.P.) said "she'd do it all again in a minute" because it gave her a sense of real pride.

To that small group of tireless tournament workers, I say you've done much more than host a hockey tournament. You've instilled a sadly missed sense of pride in our community. Perhaps more importantly you've helped to usher in a new spirit of cooperation and unity in purpose without which, any sense of real community or sustained economic growth is little more than an illusive dream.

Is hockey experiencing a rebirth in our community? I mean the real fun, family stuff. Well at least one of the event organizers thought so. I hope so.

Am I oversimplifying community life and needs in a rural Alberta town? Maybe. But maybe it's the simple answers that really work.



Provincial champs. The High Prairie Pee Wee Storm stole the thunder at the provincial tournament held in Didsbury over the weekend, winning the provincial title over the Sylvan Lake Mustangs 5 to 2. The tournament included 160 hockey players and over 4000 fans who took in 15 games over three days. **Gene Hartmann photo.**



Colorful entertainment. The Vital Ice Precision Figure Skating team was one hand to help open the Provincial Pee Wee B hockey tournament in style on Friday night. Besides the entertaining skate, the team also acted as a color guard as the participating teams were introduced. **Janice Harrington photo**

Watch for further results of the Alberta Pee Wee B provincial championship tournament in next week's Didsbury Review.



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Alberta Senior AAA Playoffs

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	GP	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Stony Plain Eagles	6	5	1	55	19	10
Millet Thunder	6	4	2	27	25	8
Innisfail Eagles	6	3	3	34	35	6
Bashaw Stars	6	0	6	20	57	0

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Playoffs 1994-95

Compiled March 23, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "A" SEMI-FINAL					
Millet Thunder	3	2	19	19	6
Bashaw Stars	2	3	19	19	4
(Millet Wins Best-Of-Five 3-2)					
SERIES "B" SEMI-FINAL					
Innisfail Eagles	3	1	23	17	6
Drayton Valley Wildcats	1	3	17	23	2
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)					
SERIES "C" FINALS					
Millet Thunder	4	1	27	17	8
Innisfail Eagles	1	4	17	27	2
(Millet Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					

Cremona winds up minor hockey

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

A very nice way to end the 1994-95 hockey season was recorded on the dates of March 16th - 19th by both the Cremona Bantams and Cremona "Storm" Midgets.

The two teams played great hockey and captured the "A" finals in tournaments held in Carstairs at that time. The sweep situation created many smiles of satisfaction for a job well done.

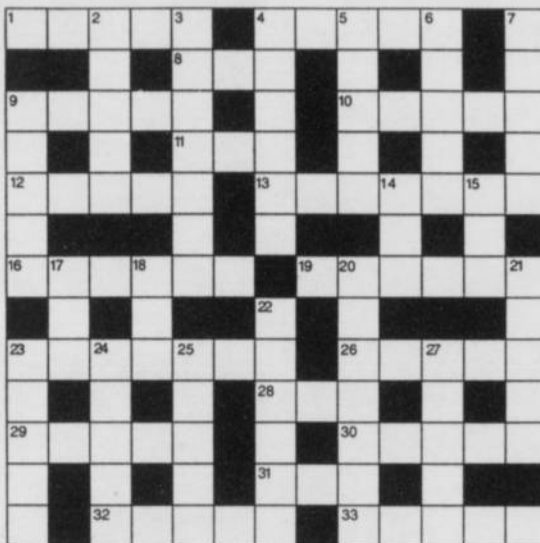
On the Bantam side of things, Cremona lost the first game to Didsbury 2-1, but rebounded on their next two encounters defeating Carstairs 6-3 and getting even with Didsbury in the final by doubling up on them 4-2. Scoring was spread throughout the line-up as both forwards and defense were involved. The heart of the defense featured Brad Newsome in goal with back-up Nick Carscadden in the wings. Most Valuable Player selections saw Roger Myram chosen in games one and three and James Fenton in game two.

Missing from the tournament were assistant coach Dan O'dell and son Brandon, another player with the team.

The Midgets faced tough opposition in game one from Cochrane but slipped by 3-2. As play went, the next two games had good hard work pay off as they defeated Red Deer 7-2 in game 2 and then put away Didsbury 6-2 in the final. Again scoring was spread around, and all aspects of the attack were utilized. Choices for Most Valuable Players were narrowed to Russ Osborne in game one, and steady Wade

Thiessen claimed the next two. Going the distance in all three games in goal was Adam Newsome and Tony Myram.

A friendly reminder: the Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette Association's Annual Awards Day is slated for Sunday, April 2, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Cremona Community Center. Please plan to attend and show your appreciation of the season past and yet another year of progression.



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19. Scold
23. Blow up
26. Bring upon oneself
28. Rodent
29. Emblem of peace
30. Over
31. Douse
32. Swill
33. Rash

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2. Braking system
3. Muslim woman's veil
4. Mark of disgrace
5. Requirements
6. Broaden
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OKCS girls basketball has strong first year

Special to the Review

Koinonia Christian School's Sr. Girls Basketball team made a good showing at provincials in Foremost. While they lost their medal game by only three points, placing fourth in the tournament, they received the Sportsmanship plaque and banner.

The scores were: 50-47 loss in bronze medal round, 71-41 loss in

semi-final round to Milk River (#1 team in the province) and 32-31 win over New Norway.

This was a good showing for the inaugural year of the Sr. Girls Basketball at OKCS.

The Sr. Boys Basketball team also finished the season well, placing second in the province on the weekend.

The team beat Mistassiny by 40

points on Friday to advance to the semi-finals on Saturday. Saturday, the boys beat Hay Lakes by six points after the game was tied with three minutes left.

The boys played a tough Coalhurst team in the finals. The boys showed a lot of heart and played Coalhurst even in the second half of the game but they were unable to overcome the lead Coalhurst had

and lost by 23.

Overall the teams played well and displayed good sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

The scores were: 69-46 (Coalhurst won in the final), 59-51 win over Hay Lakes semi-final and 91-51 over Mistassiny in first round.

Rosebud opens for the season

Special to the Review

Rosebud Theatre opened its 1995 season on March 17th with the first performance of the romantic comedy, "Beau Jest".

"Beau Jest", by James Sherman, is the first completely contemporary play presented by Rosebud Theatre. It deals with the confusing and comic situations that result when a daughter hires a "stand-in" boyfriend to meet her parents' approval. Director Royal Sproule said, "This is a spontaneous and very funny play. People in a perfect world would never get into ridiculous situations like these - but once they are, it's great fun to watch them try to worm their way back out."

The well written script is enhanced by a strong ensemble cast. The aging parents, though played by relatively young actors, are portrayed seamlessly and believably. The younger characters exude a realistic sense of anxiety and panic that makes their plight even more humorous and sympathetic. Through all the humor, though, the play also manages to make strong statements concerning freedom, sacrifice and honesty, especially within the context of family.

As with every performance Rosebud Theatre offers a varied and complete entertainment experience including dinner and live music entertainment. Other attractions in Rosebud that are open in connection with the theatre include an art gallery, museum and craft shop.

Performances continue Wednesdays through Saturdays until June 3rd. Randall Wiebe, marketer for Rosebud Theatre advises that, "though sales are brisk, there are

still many places available throughout the length of the run." Tickets are by reservation only and may be obtained by calling 1-800-267-7553.

Alberta Junior Hockey League 1995 Playoff Standings

Compiled March 25, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "A"					
QUARTER FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	4	1	32	13	8
Lloydminster Blazers	1	4	13	32	2
(Olds Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "B"					
Calgary Canucks	4	1	28	9	8
Bonnyville Pontiacs	1	4	9	28	2
(Calgary Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "C"					
Sherwood Park Crusaders	4	1	21	16	8
St. Albert Saints	1	4	16	21	2
(Sherwood Park Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "D"					
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	4	1	24	12	8
Calgary Royals	1	4	12	24	2
(Fort McMurray Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)					
SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	2	0	10	4	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	0	2	4	10	0
(Olds Leads Best-Of-Seven 2-0)					
SERIES "F"					
Calgary Canucks	2	1	13	8	4
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	1	2	8	13	2
(Calgary Leads Best-Of-Seven 2-1)					

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

INFORMATION SESSION

Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance). Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

DIDSBURY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

BIG COUNTRY SUMMER GAMES

Wanted volunteers to help with the Big Country Summer Games. There are jobs for everyone. For more information contact the Didsbury Volunteer Bank at 335-9255. 45

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX

Are you a low income earner? Do you need help filling out your income tax? Contact Didsbury F.C.S.S. and inquire about the Volunteer Income Tax Program, 335-9255. 45

CANSURMOUNT

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SALMON BAKE

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Friday, March 31/95, 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. settings. Phone for tickets 335-3270, 335-8550, 335-8880, 335-3553. 47

BAG SALE

United Church Thrift Shop \$2 Bag Sale, March 15-31. 46

SLOWPITCH

Didsbury Mixed Slowpitch League start-up meeting March 30 at Didsbury arena. Call Sharon 335-3982 or Rhonda 335-3962. 46

SPRING TEA

Spring Tea at the 5-0 Club Thursday, Mar. 30/95 at 1:30-3:30. Please come and join us for tea and conversation. 47

SWIMMING LESSONS

Spring swimming lessons available for registration at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Enroll early to ensure a spot. 46

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

MIDWAY

RURAL CRIME WATCH

Midway Rural Crime Watch April 6, 8 p.m., Midway School. 48

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET

Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

SEMINAR

Olds College presents: Reflections '95 - A Seminar for Women, Tuesday, April 4, 1995, Duncan Marshall Place Theatre, 8:30 a.m., registration \$35. Call 556-8305 for details. Special rate for groups! 48

OPEN HOUSE

Olds College Open House - Come "Global Pioneering" Saturday, April 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Discover exciting career opportunities! Prizes, displays, entertainment and much more! 48

TOASTMASTER CLUB

Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

REED RANCH

REGISTRATION

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ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please support the hall board. 48

OTHER..

GALA '95

You're invited to participate in Gala '95 (May 9-13) and a fantastic festive celebration of "Ten Years of the Arts" at Victoria School, Edmonton. We are looking for donations of your photos, yearbooks, artifacts, clothes, programs or other items of historical interest to the schools' archives and museum. For ticket information or to arrange a donation contact Victoria School, 10210 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton, AB, ph. 426-3010. 45

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